

## Differences Settled On Scribe Allocation

Student Council president Clint Strong and Scribe advisor Prof. Howard B. Jacobson met last week to settle differences which arose when a "wild cat" amendment reached the Council floor demanding that The Scribe's annual allocation be cut.

The amendment was the action of several dissident student organizations and individuals who, according to Prof. Jacobson, were disappointed because they have not been able to get into The Scribe's news columns as often as they wished.

Prof. Jacobson made it clear to Strong that The Scribe's editorial policy has always put student reader interest first, but that it is the editor who makes the final decisions as to which stories are printed.

Both Strong and Jacobson agreed that the amendment was probably an attempt to influence The Scribe to print stories which the editorial staff had rejected in the form submitted. Prof. Jacobson assured Strong that if a story is newsworthy, it will be printed as a news story.

"We are trying to discourage student organizations from proposing columns for the campus weekly," said Prof. Jacobson. "These columns, although they do start out sometimes quite vigorously, tend to dribble out before very long and end up as nothing but space fillers. Our regular policy has always been to give first preference to student news, and to reserve pertinent comment for the editorial page when necessary," Prof. Jacobson added.

In line with this, Strong and Prof. Jacobson agreed to a more effective way to treat Student Council news. Strong said he feels this plan is fair and equitable to the University, but that he would reserve his opinion until the results could be governed by the student body itself.

"I feel that the student reporters are perfectly capable of writing news, however, I wish to reserve opinion until The Scribe's improved policy

is evaluated by the students of the University," declared Strong.

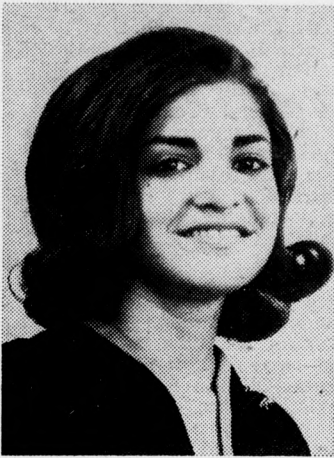
The professor reminded Strong that a motion passed by the Council in 1958 was designed to avoid the kind of petty bickering, rumor mongering and politics which erupted last week. He said it permits The Scribe to receive its annual allocations of 28 per cent of Council's funds as an automatic transfer from the Business Office on a per-student basis.

This figure, Prof. Jacobson estimated, pays for about 45 per cent of current Scribe expenses. All other revenues must come from advertising and subscriptions, he said.

"We think most students will agree that the best judge each year of the soundness of The Scribe's financial affairs is the University Business Office," Prof. Jacobson said.

The proposed amendment would have reduced the annual allocation by eight per cent.

## Thunder Lead Is Announced



**NATALIE ROSEN, a junior elementary education major, has been chosen to portray Lottie, a barmaid, in "No-body But Barnum." The 1963 edition of Campus Thunder will take the stage at the Klein Memorial November 29, December 1, 2 and 4.**

## Tarriers To Return For Homecoming Week-End

The Tarriers, a quartet, will make their second appearance at The University on October 14, at 3 p.m. as part of the entertainment for Homecoming Weekend.

Bob Cary has been involved in various folk music activities, appearing in concerts, on radio, television and in Town Hall. His guitar style and way with a lyric provide the solid foundation on which the group's sound is built.

Clarence Cooper, appeared in the award-winning documentary, "The Quiet One." His main interest is folk music. He has appeared on many television shows, including a featured part in a United States' Steel Hour presentation. He plays guitar and also is an improvisational pianist.

Eric Weissberg, is regarded as one of the top banjoists although his talents extend to almost every stringed instrument. He has been a featured soloist on many records, and has appeared as accompanist for many top performers in the folk music field.

Marshall Brickman, the fourth member of the group, is adept on guitar, banjo, fiddle and piano—besides the string bass, his usual companion on stage. Possessor of a rare sense of humor and a remarkable sense of timing, Marshall as spokesman for the group, is given ample opportunity to exercise his wit.

The performance price is \$1. The sale of tickets began yesterday, Oct. 10 in the lounge at the Student Center.

## AMA Pres. Speaks On Old Age Medicare Bill

George M. Fister, president of the American Medical Association, told University students last week the AMA's function is not legislative lobbying, but one of insuring that the American people get educated and trained physicians to take care of their needs.

Fister, commenting on the recent Medicare bill, said, "The need for legislation is not a proven fact," and the issue of care for the aged has turned into nothing more than a political game."

Fister said the primary fear of the AMA was that the Medicare plan, through various political maneuvering, would eventually turn into government-controlled medicine. Medicare would also have an adverse effect upon the many voluntary and non-profit health plans which are currently expanding all over the country, he added.

The AMA president maintained that the concept of "service rather than funds" is the government's way of saying that it doesn't trust the people to spend the money wisely. Rather than give them cash to pay hospital bills, the

funds would go directly to the hospitals.

The aged have never been so well equipped to handle their hospital expenses, Fister said. Those who can't afford to pay for medical care receive it as part of the \$650 million spent per year on charitable cases by voluntary charitable organizations as well as state and local groups, he said. He added that 55% of the aged are members of health insurance plans, and they, as well as many others, have private or corporate incomes and pensions which would defray most hospital expenses.

Referring to the students of today, Fister said it is up to them to remove the obstacles past generations have placed in their path, and the burden would be more taxing than it has ever been.

Dr. Fister spoke at a convocation in place of Dr. Paul Dudley White, a medical advisor to former Pres. Dwight Eisenhower.

## Switchboard Adds Time

The University switchboard will offer extended service this year with an increase of operating hours and the addition of an answering service, it was announced recently.

The board will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8:30 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

An answering service has been employed to handle emergency calls when the local switchboard is closed.

## Ethics Rules Reviewed

The ethics and examination regulations at the University were recently reviewed by Dr. Alfred Wolff, dean of Student Personnel for the students' information. The rules state that the University "does not tolerate any form of dishonesty in academic work." The penalty for a first offense is a grade of zero on the paper in-

involved, and the added stipulation that this must lower the final grade by at least one letter. For the second offense, the guilty student will receive an "F" in the course. The third offense calls for expulsion from the University.

Dr. Wolff stated that the University does not expect anything more than normal

ethical behavior from its students. He also said that the innocent students are upset when a cheater receives a higher grade.

"The majority of students are honest and want to be protected from cheaters," Dean Wolff said. "Frankly, I believe that the student who cheats usually comes out with lower grades in the end," he added.

The examination regulations state that any student who looks in the direction of another's paper or communicates in any way with a classmate will be considered cheating, regardless of his intentions. The reason for the harshness of this rule is simple. According to Dr. Wolff, there were many students caught looking at other's papers who claimed that their reasons were legitimate. Hence, a stricter rule.

Dr. Wolff believes that the key to solving the cheating problem lies within the students themselves. Dishonesty could be eliminated "if the student body as a whole will condemn cheating." He also thinks that fraternities and sororities could help by setting up a standard and by expelling those members who do not measure up.

Dean Wolff said he feels that some cheating is done because of personal problems. In such a case, the problem should be brought to the attention of the Office of Student Personnel, where it can be aired and some solution may be reached, he said.

## What Do Students Know About Foreign Affairs?

by Pete Krieg

The attacks on the intelligence of today's college student keep coming in from all corners. Most of them are probably unfounded. There is one accusation, however, which is being heard more than ever: Today's college student, or recent June graduate, simply doesn't know enough about foreign affairs.

Four University professors were asked their opinion on this subject. Three of the four were in complete agreement with the accusation.

The fourth, William F. Allen, assistant professor of history, commented, "Of course the average college student doesn't know enough about foreign affairs; no one really does. But realistically, it is impossible for the American colleges and universities to educate, for example, an engineering major on all facets of foreign affairs."

"They are taught the basics of research and those who are intellectually curious educate themselves on subjects not dealing directly with their academic major."

One of those interviewed was especially frank in stating his opinion.

Dr. Joseph S. Roucek, professor of political science and sociology said, "The kids today know nothing from nothing," about what's going on outside this country.

Dr. Charles Stokes, professor of economics, broke the question down into three parts with this reply. "First," he said, "we must decide if education in foreign affairs is worthwhile. My answer to this is definitely yes, it is essential."

The second question is, are we doing a good job in educating our college students in this field? I'm afraid not. Foreign affairs education begins with a basic knowledge of elementary geography; too many college students today don't have even this."

Almost echoing Dr. Stokes was James Fenner, assistant professor of economics. Foreign affairs education "is essential," he viewed, "and today the lack of it is a problem."

If there is this tremendous lack of foreign affairs education, the next logical questions are: Why, and what is being done about it?

Dr. Stokes answered this in the third part of his reply. "The college student is taught to analyze various problems," he said, "but this is done only in a very general way. Now some very clear-cut steps are being taken to improve this situation."

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**QUEEN CANDIDATES** for the annual Homecoming dance, to be held Friday night in the ballroom of the Student Center are, (L-R): Karen Hartman, Liz Guzzi, Priscilla Dunn, Pat Andrade, Pat Dasko, Susan Kramer. Voting will take place at the dance.

## Career Day Set For Oct. 17

Career Day, a segment of the freshman orientation program, will be held next Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 1 p.m. in the Gym.

The first hour of the program will treat careers generally. The second hour will offer talks on specialized fields for majors in arts and science, engineering and visual arts.

The program is designed for freshmen, but all upperclassmen are welcome to attend.

## UN Posters Due Oct. 17

Students with ideas on brotherhood or about the UN are urged to put them on a poster in a contest sponsored by the Bridgeport Area Association as part of UN Day, Wednesday, Oct. 24.

All posters must be left at the Children's Room desk of the Bridgeport Burroughs Library by Wednesday, Oct. 17, with name, address and telephone number. There are no size limits.

The best poster will be presented to Sir Muhammad Zafulla Khan, former vice-president of the World Court and Current president of the UN General Assembly at the Burroughs Library on UN Day. He will also speak during the meeting.

Chancellor James H. Halsey is the state UN Day chairman.

## OPEN HOUSE

The Women's Residence Association announces that Barnum and Seeley Halls will hold open houses with dancing and refreshments Sunday, Oct. 14, from 7:30-10 p.m.



## National Newspaper Week Explains Merits of Press

National Newspaper Week is October 14-20.

The Scribe, which stands for the same principles of freedom and responsibility of the press as any daily in the country, and University journalism classes will commemorate this week by visiting the editorial staff of The Bridgeport Post-Telegram to discuss some of the vital issues that face the American press today.

The newspaper man has been called many things by his reading public and he has retorted in many cases with names of his own.

Be he liked or disliked, however, it is his duty to bring the news to the public in a manner that will tell his readers the factual story and the complete story. And it is within this duty that the freedom and responsibility of the press, two factors that have "grown up" with this country, are founded.

In this time of cold and hot war, where a touch of the wrong button could mean total disaster, it has become a necessity that the public be informed, for it is this public that has the final say, whether it be right or wrong.

Competing media, such as television and radio, have forced the newspaper man to dig deeper into the story than he has had to go before, but this function is becoming one that thinking people depend upon; inform and interpret and give the people something that they can hold onto is now the guiding force behind the American newsman.

Objectivity, while still held in highest esteem by the newspaper man, may now be tinted with the writer's opinion in several cases, for the public wants to know what others think about the news in addition to the news itself. And if one newsman's opinion brings out certain aspects of a story, another's will bring out different or additional aspects on the same topic.

The objective news is still there, but increasing responsibility has been placed upon the reader to decide for himself through varied newspaper interpretations how the subject affects him and what his reaction to it should be. The sifting of the facts with the accompanying analysis in its many forms allow the intelligent reader to make up his own mind and the variety of interpretations shows him that very rarely is anything really black or white in the news.

While the newspaper man is responsible to the public, so is the public responsible to him. If the reader feels this responsibility it is his duty as a citizen to fulfill the job which the newsman places upon his shoulders.

Interest and concern on the part of the average American precipitate coverage and analysis and when either of these processes is found lacking, the principles that originally allowed this continued flow of information may soon be found also lacking.

## ON OTHER CAMPUSES

**TULANE UNIVERSITY** — An editor of this school's Tulane Hullabaloo says that the resurgence of Conservatism in the United States during the past few years is due to the same force that has reaped criticism on this country from many sections of the globe: the importance of money.

When this country was poor, he says, people were only too glad to accept help from the New Deal government. But now, when the poor are in the small minority, U.S. citizens are not so eager to part with their money.

The editor calls this attitude understandable but says the reactionaries who have cropped up in the last few years are leaning more toward Fascism than Conservatism. Former General Walker's "indoctrination of the military as a force aside from the government" and the pressure of rightists in California, Texas and Arizona to rewrite history books, leaving out such "Communist organizations as the United Nations and labor unions" are examples, he says.

Such actions as these, undertaken in the name of anti-Communism, plus the support the rightist movement is receiving from some of the country's largest business concerns, show a relationship to Hitler's rise to power in Germany, the writer states.

He declares that the ultra-Conservatives "may not be great in number, but their goals are awesome and their methods are frightening." He says the U.S. should not progress to the evil domain of the extreme left, but it should also be careful not to fall into the clutches of the greater evil of the extreme right.

**ILLINOIS TECH** — The technology News published a poem designed to aid freshmen taking English 101. Memorize this poem, the author says, and your problems will be over.

Three little words you often see  
Are Articles—A, An, and The.  
A Noun's the name of anything,  
As School, or Garden, Hoop or Swing.

Adjectives tell the type of Noun,  
As Great, Small, Pretty, White or Brown.  
Instead of Nouns the Pronouns stand—  
Her head, His face, Your arm, My hand.

Verbs tell something being done—  
To read, Count, Laugh, Sing, Jump or Run.

**HARVARD UNIVERSITY** — Ten psychiatrists are on the staff here.

"It is not because we have a sick population, but because of the sensible attitude of the administration," says Dr. Preston Munter, assistant director of the University Health Service.

"We feel that young adults are at a particularly turbulent time of life and that a psychiatrist can help them and also facilitate learning," he said.

## Vox Populi Student Offers Solutions For Bookstore Troubles

To the Editor:

In line with your suggestion last week, I am submitting herewith some comments and ideas regarding the bookstore situation (and related problems).

First and foremost, there is the lack of textbooks! Since the number of books ordered depends on faculty estimates, which—in turn—are based on previous experience, this is one area where the bookstore cannot be held responsible. However, there are two means, I believe, by which this condition can be improved.

The University's IBM equipment could be utilized to project future enrollment on a general level, as well as on a specific basis for individual courses, particularly required ones. Just as business firms break down manufacturing processes into component parts to project future needs of parts and supplies, the administration could analyze student records to estimate future enrollment in major areas and specific courses (especially required ones).

In addition, pre-registration forms could be used, as is being done successfully by other colleges. At Southern Connecticut State College, for instance, the use of these forms alone changed the near-riot conditions during and after the 1959 registration to an atmosphere of relative calm a year later.

These two innovations would, I am sure, increase the accuracy of advance estimates not only in regard to textbooks ordered but, more importantly, to classes and numbers of sections scheduled. This would avoid a situation, such as that which prevailed last week in many courses, of overcrowded classrooms, overburdened instructors, and overwhelmed students!

Insofar as the high prices of textbooks are concerned, I wonder whether a profit-sharing arrangement could be tried, such as that introduced at Columbia University last week. This solution would satisfy the needs of the scholarship fund, and yet console those of us who, for special reasons and regardless of academic standing, have no hope of ob-

taining such scholarships.

The last, but by no means least, item to be discussed is the operation of the bookstore.

Hours of waiting outdoors (often in the rain), then indoors at the cash register could be eliminated by transferring, during the first week of school, the entire textbook section to one of the large (and usually unused) halls of the Student Center, and providing a large number of cash registers. The course numbers (and titles) of unavailable textbooks (few, I hope!) could be posted in front of the entrance to eliminate needless waiting.

The part of the store selling supplies could then be expanded to handle a larger turnover of students, by utilizing the two additional exits and again adding a few more cash registers. The changes would, I think, reduce the pressure on the staff and lessen the time and energy needed by the students.

While I applaud the willingness of the UB administration and Student Council to cooperate in the solution of these problems, I must admit that I take a dim view of their plan to form a joint committee.

These matters are not questions of policy and/or controversy, but of administrative function and operational efficiency, which are rarely solved, and usually complicated by committee discussion.

Finally, may I add that I fully realize that the ever-increasing enrollment is placing a tremendous burden on the administration and faculty of UB. I also know first-hand the difficulties which the students are encountering at the present time. My views, therefore, are not to be regarded as carping criticism but as a sincere effort however small to aid in alleviating our common problems.

Yours truly,  
Mrs. Susan Faulkner

**Ed. Note:** This letter, in response to an editorial which appeared in the September 20 issue of The Scribe, was written by Mrs. Faulkner on September 25 but was lost in the mails and not received until last Thursday.

## Students Lash Editorial; Claim 'Utter Disbelief'

To the Editor:

The editorial in the October 4 issue of The Scribe asks what is to "be really gained by starting the Civil War over again." The editorial continues, "If Meredith does manage to stay alive he can plan to lead a miserable life at best..." This sounds like a direct threat from the Klu Klux Klan, or even shades of Dachau.

But when the editor warns, "What happens when two Negroes enter the university at the same time—Look out President Lincoln," one wonders how it is possible that this could appear in a newspaper of a Northern University. What I want to know is whether or not this editor's opinion is representative of the whole editorial board? If this is the case, it's time for a change in the masthead.

I could not resist taking the editorial at its face value, for any other interpretation would be stooping to your own level.

Yours truly,  
Christopher Bronson

To the Editor:

Referring to the editorial in The Scribe of October 4, 1962, "They had a Hot Time in Old Dixie Mon. Night."

I read with disbelief your editorial concerning the "Meredith Case." I found your light and unintelligent treatment of same to be an affront to the sensitivity of the University student and his concern for the future of our society.

To make light of a situation which involves the efforts of a people to gain what we have

enjoyed, selfishly alone, for centuries, is to ignore the Constitution of the United States or at least its application in Mississippi.

It is contemptible that the lawless posture of Barnett and his boys was diluted to impudence.

Worst of all, this editorial contributed nothing in the way of insight or interpretation. It was a vast wasteland.

Frank Miller

**ED: NOTE:** The editorial these two gentlemen speak of was presented in a sarcastic rather than a light vein, for we cannot see how two killings and the mistreatment of a Negro student by a university substantially aided the Negroes' fight for equality. Apologies would be in order if this attempt at sarcasm was generally misunderstood.

## Fones Hall Renovated

Fones Hall has recently been redecorated to house the College of Education. This change unifies the college by putting both classrooms and offices in the same building.

The education building now contains a curriculum laboratory, five seminar rooms, the office of Dr. Duggins, director of the Reading Laboratory, the Student Education Association headquarters and a work pool room for clerical duties.

## Who's Got It Easy? Not the Scribe Staff

**ED NOTE:** Once again the old cliché about The Scribe "not being for the students" has found a few voices to be heard from around campus.

In response, we reiterate our editorial policy, as stated by the editors, staff and advisor: The Scribe is a student newspaper and student news is given first and foremost consideration. With student cooperation this goal can be realized from week to week, as there is a steady flow of information from the student body to The Scribe.

When cooperation is at a minimum or there is a lack of student news, it is necessary to fill this gap with advertising or other information. We do what we can to make up for such situations by having our reporters cover as much student-oriented material as possible and by bringing in interpretative national news that is of interest to all.

The Scribe is a building process from year to year and the training of new staffs, along with new developments and expansion, takes time. The Scribe is a weekly problem every week for 30 weeks a year; many situations are impossible to plan for and many rapid decisions must therefore be made.

We think the students of the University, if they have some understanding of how The Scribe operates, will agree with us that The Scribe editors and advisor are most qualified to make these decisions.

Anyone who thinks differently and has the time to show us how a paper should be run is extended an open invitation to do so. But first this person should have an understanding of what will be expected of him. Come along with us on a typical Scribe week and find out.

For most people the work begins Monday, but not so for the Scribe staffer. His work week begins Thursday and usually runs for seven days until it is time to start over again. He never really finishes a job; he just puts one assignment down and picks up another.

Most of the staff is at the office by 10 a.m. Thursday. Assignments, due at noon, are finished up, new assignments (one or two per person in addition to regular beats) are posted, people are wandering in and out delivering stories or complaining about that day's paper, journalism classes are being held in the next room, phones are ringing, typewriters are banging and the week has begun.

All staff members settle down to three or four hours of copy desk work, proofing or rewriting stories that have come in for next week's paper. The advisor and editors assist, with the copy editor running the desk until a good percentage of the copy is ready for the printer.

This copy is delivered to the printer Friday morning and another trip is made in the afternoon to have copy set that has been processed that day. A few of the staff are on hand Friday to aid in this processing and most of the others are out tracking down assignments that may take them several days of appointments set and broken, research and writing to complete.

From the copy that has been given to the printer the editor decides how much more he will need to fill out the news hole. The advertising manager has given him layouts of the ads for next week's paper and the editor bases his estimation on this.

If he feels that additional copy will be needed, he and his staff dig it up during the weekend and on Monday morning if necessary. This and stories that have been sent in late are proofed and delivered to the printer to be set with the other.

The photo editor turns in his assigned pictures to the editor Friday or Monday and they are marked for size and given to the engraver Monday afternoon. Also on Monday afternoon, and sometimes late into the night, depending upon the late copy, the editor begins to lay out the paper on dummies and write headlines for the stories.

He, the copy editor and three staff members arrive at the printer's early Tuesday morning. The stories have been set in type and run off on galleys. These galleys are checked for errors and lines with mistakes are reset. Any last-minute copy is prepared to be set, the rest of the paper is laid out on dummies and the remaining headlines are written for the stories laid out.

Sometime in the late afternoon the type is placed in the rectangular cases, positioned according to layouts. Since

lengths of stories are estimated on the copy desk Thursday and layout sheets are not exact in their dimensions, many stories have to be cut if they are long or small fillers have to be used if they are short.

Usually cutting can be done from the bottom of the story, a paragraph at a time, but sometimes it is necessary to digest several paragraphs into one and a new paragraph must be set. If the paper is long, or if the copy has been held up somewhere along the line, the setting up of type may last until 11 or 12 that night.

Early Wednesday the first page proof is run off and once again copy is checked for mistakes. Errors at this time mean the cases must be unlocked and new lines set with their corrections.

When the final corrections are made the first two pages are run, coming off the press as they will appear on the newsstands. Meanwhile, the other pages are set up and proofed. Sometime Wednesday afternoon the final pages have been proofed and the staff returns to campus.

The rest of the afternoon may be devoted to studying or rest, or, if necessary, appointments are kept or stories for the following week begin to be considered.

The circulation manager picks up the papers Thursday morning and distributes them on campus, to subscribers and advertisers. The advertising manager, out commissioning new accounts or checking current accounts during the week, comes into the office. The business manager is also in his office, finishing up the bookwork for the past week and preparing for the next. The staff begins to arrive and a new week has begun at the Scribe office.

## S. E. A. Boasts 324 Members

The Student Education Association held its first meeting Wednesday, Oct. 3, in Alumni Hall. The University chapter, with 324 members, is the second largest in the state.

The Student Education Association of Connecticut (SEAC) is the student branch of Connecticut's state professional organization of over 18,000 educators, the Connecticut Education Association.

The objective of SEAC is to provide college students majoring in education with information and activities concerning their undergraduate program.

A University coed is seeking employment as a baby sitter any night of the week and either day of the weekend. Maureen Carniglia will be available to sit until 11 p.m. during the week and until 1:30 a.m. on weekends. She can be reached at Chaffee 214 or by calling ED 4-9728.



## Homecoming Spirit Song



**SPIRIT SONG** composers Sarina Mineo and Alice Benenfeld strike song-writing poses prior to trying their new creation out on the student body for the first time at the Homecoming game.

The first tangible contribution toward a more spirited student body has come in a musical manner from a pair of University coeds. Sarina Mineo and Alice Benenfeld, both juniors majoring in education, have written a catchy new spirit song which they hope, will coincide with the enthusiasm of Homecoming.

## Fones Students Train at Hospital

The Fones School of Dental Hygiene has announced a student dental hygienist tie-up with the Fairfield State Hospital.

Forty-three Fones students are involved in the training program, which is the first of its kind offered by the Fairfield State Hospital.

Mrs. Frances Dolan, head of the Fones School of Dental Hygiene, said students would spend one day a week for five weeks working in the hospital's dental clinics. The students will supply treatment for both ambulatory and bed patients.

Mrs. Dolan said that a similar program has been in effect with the Bridgeport Hospital, for the past 12 years.

The new song, entitled simply "UB Football Spirit Song," is sung to the tune of the Colonel Bogey March, from "The Bridge on the River Kwai."

Teamwork, it is our guiding creed, Bridgeport will always take the lead.

Our Spirit is right behind you,

So, come on boys get that ball and break through,

(Let's have a goal now)—from the

Bleachers are cheers of Loyalty,

On boys, come show your unity,

The title of victor we'll claim,

For UB's teamwork has won another game!

### WALLET LOST

Red wallet with gold initials (C. G. C.) has been lost. If found please return to Connie Coggins, room 402, Seeley West. Reward!

## Along Park Place

with Lila Soldani

Friday through Sunday are the days for our annual Homecoming weekend.

Tomorrow night we'll begin with the all-University dance and Sunday will end it all with the folk-singing group the "Tarriers," sponsored by the AHSBD.

Saturday, regardless of weather conditions, the most unorganized group of floats will parade to the stadium for our game vs. Hofstra. With fingers crossed, we'll all be standing in the bleachers... how many fraternities found they couldn't rent rooms at the BMI this year???? And the question to ask is WHY?

The SPA-TE Kick-off Party provided more fun and frolic than anyone had anticipated. Although Falcon Hall has seen better parties (as well as days), there never was one quite so interesting. (Don't you agree, ALL NIGHT TWISTERS!!)? Many on our campus were upset to find that Falcon's modern "air-conditioning" unit had broken down that afternoon. This left many a HOT student on Saturday night.

Good luck to our Homecoming Queen candidates tomorrow night: Patti Dasko (TE); Liz Guzzi (CZP); Pat Andrade (BG); Sue Kramer; Pris Dunn; and Karen Hartman. Word has it that BG's Queen of last year, Vicki Nalli, may be crowning one of her sisters...

To KBR's GELBY and BG'S Joanne Lipton, the best of luck on their recent pinning. It looks like "the best man won."... And TS's Quiet and Refined Rick Pearl finally made the big play when he pinned Harriet Stein about five weeks ago. Rick has such a capacity for keeping secrets from all newspaper reporters until HOMECOMING WEEK-END! Have a Happy, Rick... The DH Students on campus are selling stationery in order to send a representative to Miami for a convention in the next week. These girls have asked that you realize your letters can be sent much cheaper if you buy your paper from them rather than from the bookstore. (This is something everyone knows. You can buy anything cheaper anywhere than at our "service with a smile" bookstore!!!)

## ESQUIRE DINER

"IN THE HEART OF BRIDGEPORT"

OPEN 24 HOURS

ED 4-7050

ORDERS TO GO OUT

## Curriculum Center Established

A Curriculum Center for the College of Education has been established on the main floor of Fones Hall.

The Center reading room, which is for education students, contains textbooks that are used in public schools, curriculum guides representing school districts across the nation and files of free teaching materials.

The College of Education plans to open the Center to the neighboring school systems for resources and research.

H. Alan Peterson, a graduate assistant, is working with Robert Kranyik and other faculty members to further develop the Curriculum Center.

**PAY BILLS SAFELY EASILY, ECONOMICALLY**

**WITH M&F Personal MONEY ORDER**

10

YOUR CHECK

YOUR RECEIPT

YOUR MAILING ENVELOPE

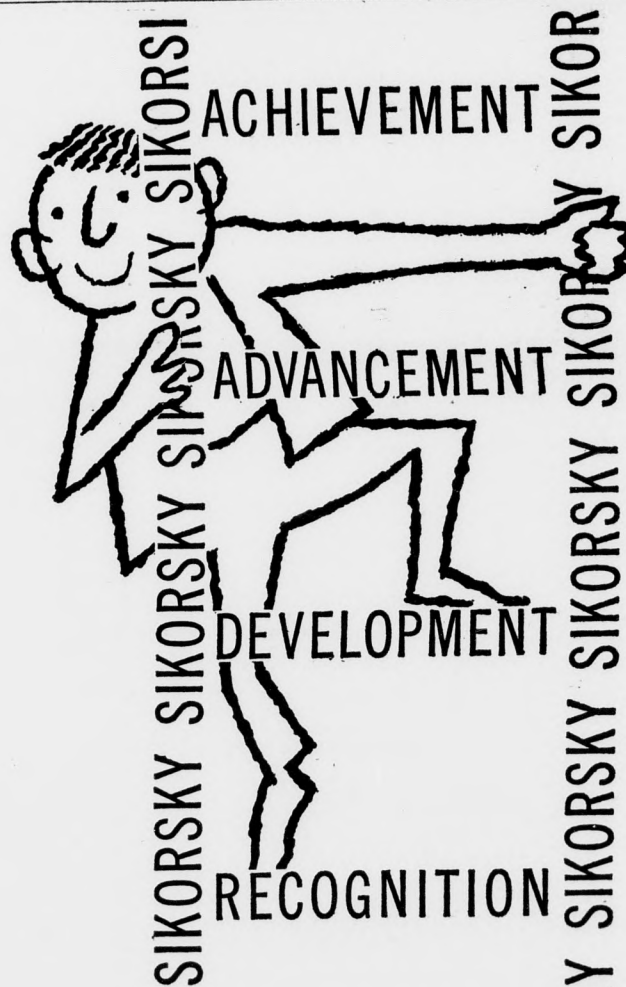
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## 30 Outfits Featured in Fall Styles

A fall fashion show sponsored by the fashion merchandising majors will be presented Wednesday, Oct. 24 in the Social Room, Alumni Hall at 1 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Approximately 30 outfits have been purchased by the sophomores in the department who will model them in the show. The girls will also take orders for the dresses they are showing.

Susan Maline will offer fashion background and information on the new fall styles and colors.

Tickets will be available in the cafeteria lounge in Alumni Hall from October 19 through October 24, or from any student in the fashion merchandising department.

## FOREIGN AFFAIRS

(continued from page 1)  
new economics 105-106 course, we are broadening the student's conception of foreign affairs.

"Here at the University I feel there is greater concern about foreign affairs than say, in the Midwest; this is probably because of our closeness to New York City. Yet even here, the interest is unsophisticated."

Dr. Stokes added, "We, the faculty of the universities and colleges, must provide more for the students along this line, but then again, the faculty can only go so far.

"We do a fairly good job of preparing the student for American life," Dr. Stokes pointed out, "but America is only a small piece of a big world."

Fenner added to this by saying, "In recent years there has been a definite effort to increase student knowledge of this field. The least we can do is widen our curriculum for more subjects dealing with foreign affairs."

Dr. Roucek was again blunt with his opinion of this. "We should go back to the Jeffersonian concept of education," he professed, "where they teach the smart students in one group and the masses in another group."

If a friend of yours asks you, "Say, Joe, in what city is Europe's Common Market, send him to the chaplain for a nice long talk—or to Dr. Roucek for a short one.

## Committee Handles Ed. Policy Matters

All policy matters relating to teacher education are now channelled through an executive committee recently appointed by Arthur E. Trippensee, dean of education.

The committee serves as a cabinet advisory to the dean for purposes related to functions of the College of Education.

Members of the executive committee are: Prof. Edward F. Byerly, Music; Prof. John Braun, Psychology; Prof. David A. Field, Physical Educa-

tion; Prof. Charles Hoit, Secondary Education; Prof. Owen Geer, Elementary Education; Prof. Lorin McMaskin, Foundations; Prof. Lydia A. Duggins, Reading; Prof. R. Daniel Chubbuck, Special Services and Prof. Allan C. Erickson, Graduate Admissions.

As a liaison committee, a major function of this group is communication of ideas and reaching of agreements in the best interests of effective preparation of teachers, using all available University resources.

## Young Republican Club Plans Work for Elections

The Young Republican Club of the University, which is being reactivated this year, has extended an invitation to leading state Republican candidates to appear on campus before the November elections. John Alsop, gubernatorial candidate, Abner Sibal, fourth congressional district, Horace Seely-Brown and John Lupton were among those invited.

The Young Republicans ran a campaign booth, at which leaflets and flyers for candidates from the area were distributed, at the recent Freshman Week exposition. The club also plans to do work in

all current and future local, county and state elections. This work will include driving voters to the polls, working at campaign headquarters and conducting student rallies.

The club's first meeting of the year was held Thursday, Sept. 27. The officers are: Rick Pearl, president; Gerry Frauwirth, vice-president; David Simpson, treasurer; Elizabeth Rogany, recording secretary; and Sharon Felman, corresponding secretary.

The Young Republican Club is a member of National Young Republicans Club.

## Road Exhibit in Library

A series of showcases in the Carlson Library take visitors on an imaginary tour of the Lower Post Road as it was in 1673.

The historic colleges of each state along the route are portrayed through books, maps, postcards, pictures and art objects loaned to the Library.

The exhibit will run until the end of the month. It was prepared by the Library staff, and was inspired by an August article in National Geographic, "The Old Boston Post Roads," by Donald Barr Chidsey. The art work was done by Miss Millie Varholok, a University senior.

The history of the Post Roads, which extended from New York to Boston, began in January of 1673. Francis Lovelace, then Governor of

New York, dispatched the first post rider to Boston. One of the books on display called him an "active stout, indefatigable and honest" rider, who carried his portmanteau of letters, "small portable goods" and "diver's bags" from New Haven on through the Connecticut River settlements to Boston.

Eventually, besides a Lower

Post Road, a Middle Post Road, where the Merritt and Wilbur Cross Parkways now are, and an Upper Post Road, along the route of the present Massachusetts Turnpike, were established.

Figurines were supplied by Dr. Katherine Merry of the University's biology department. Arrowheads and books on the local Pequot Indian tribe, as well as books on witch hunts and ancient law, were loaned by the Barnum Museum.

New York's Columbia University, Bridgeport's Junior College of Connecticut (now the University of Bridgeport), New Haven's Yale University, Rhode Island's Brown University, Boston's Harvard University, as well as Lexington and Concord, are featured.

## Bulletin Board Procedure Set

Student Center bulletin board procedure was announced last week by Marion J. Hotchkiss, director of the Student Center.

These specific rules include: All signs must be approved by the director of the Student Center.

All bulletin boards have been assigned for specific purpose. Campus activities may be posted on the bulletin boards in the lounge adjoining the cafeteria. Educational information may be posted on the bulletin board in the gallery of the Student Center. Off-campus activities may also be posted in the gallery. Notices of campus organizations may be posted on the bulletin board opposite room 203.

Signs of any size may be placed above the bookcases in the cafeteria.

## Accounting Frat Invites Speaker

Beta Alpha, the University's professional accounting fraternity, will have as its guest speaker Robert Farrell, instructor in English, on Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 3 p. m.

Farrell will speak on "The Trend of Businessmen's Fashions Today." All business majors are invited to attend the speech, which will be given in the social room of the Student Center.

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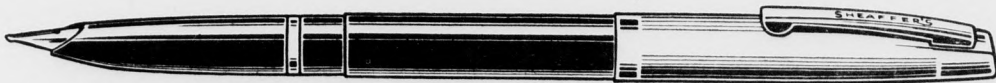
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## New Moral Code for Campus Sex?

by Bill Ahearn

Has society and the college accepted a new morality in regard to the question of whether or not premarital sex relations are desirable if the couple is to be married? Have college counselors turned from protecting girls from pregnancy to protecting themselves?

Has premarital sex become a means for an early marriage if the girl is pregnant?

The answer to these questions is yes, according to Dr. Margaret Mead, anthropologist and author.

Dr. Mead, in her article "Sex on the Campus: The Real Issue," which appears in the

October issue of Redbook, believes that parents, teachers, guidance authorities and preachers have abdicated their responsibility to young people by accepting the morality that "early marriage is desirable and premarital sex is not undesirable if it leads to marriage."

She maintains that we have accepted the idea that the most important thing in the world is to get young people married. "Premarital sex and premarital conception, as a means to this end, have become acceptable. If the girl gets pregnant, they can get married with everyone's blessing," declares Dr. Mead.

Colleges have, in her opinion, also accepted the idea of early marriage. "The college," writes Dr. Mead, "has turned from a place where pregnancy—if it ends in marriage—is not penalized but, rather, rewarded. The college, in effect, helps the girl get her man."

She also asserts that the college has made rules to "protect its students."

College guidance authorities across the country to whom she has spoken, says Dr. Mead, have the attitude that, "If they get married, it is all right."

Dr. Mead points out that the real issue about premarital sex relationships is "the risk of producing illegitimate children—children who from the start are denied the protection every human society has found necessary to give."

Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, commenting on Dr. Mead's article and the risks involved in premarital sex relations said, "One of the biggest risks is that it can be injurious to the great institution of marriage itself."

Those modern countries that have tried to substitute premarital sex relations for marriage have found that it does not work out and have gone back to a more moralistic code of ethics."

Dean Wolff added that the drive for sex is nothing to condemn because it is a natural and obvious one. "However," he said, "We do have to accept some type of restraint so that in the long run one will have happiness."

"The University of Bridgeport," declared Dr. Wolff, considers premarital sex relations on the part of students regrettable and the risks that the students face are such that the chances of unhappiness are very great."

Dr. Claire Fulcher, counselor of women, added that we cannot actually protect girls from premarital sex relations. She noted that premarital sex relations for individuals are undesirable because of the emotional adjustments and other obvious risks.

"My feeling," commented Dr. Fulcher, "is that college authorities have not accepted a new morality as such. These two things, early marriage and premarital sex, do exist, and I think that we must try to work with the situation as much as possible. We need to help men, and girls particularly, to think in terms of a longer time span than what is going to happen the next day, month or year."

George Stanley, counselor and advisor to foreign students, said, "The point at issue is the moral question, and I consider it immoral to have premarital sex relations. The frequency with which this does occur in no way changes a university's responsibility in guiding the student's growth."

"I don't approve of this new morality of being willing to accept premarital sex relations. I don't think whether or not premarital sex relations end in pregnancy and, or, marriage is the point at issue. It is still not morally correct. Young people still have to control themselves and enjoy these relationships when they are in a position to assume the responsibility that goes with it," concluded Stanley.

Premarital sex was also in the news in England last week

when a vicar of the Church of England said he thinks it is better for a girl to have a baby born illegitimately than to have her take part in a "shot-gun wedding."

The Reverend Ronald Lacey, vicar of St. Leonard's Church in Newark, England, said that marriage because of pregnancy is a good thing only if the couple are really in love, but for the boy to marry the wrong girl is "monstrous."

"It is not sufficient simply to teach boys and girls the facts of life. Sex has got to be taught as something to be lived with," he said.

## 21 Students Benefit From New Merge

The University and Bridgeport hospitals have merged their facilities in a unique program to train laboratory technologists.

Twenty-one students are currently enrolled in the Medical Laboratory Technologist program, which involves three years of on-campus training, and one year of laboratory intern work at Bridgeport Hospital. At the hospital students are under the direction of clinical pathologists.

The program, which took three years to develop, is fully accredited by the American Medical Association, and students completing the course and receiving their B.S. in Medical Technology, are eligible to take the examination of the Board of Clinical Pathologists, which would give the further distinction of being registered clinical technologists.

Phyllis Wall, a senior Lab Technology major, started work at Bridgeport Hospital this fall, as the first student under the joint program. To reach this stage she had to take three years of chemistry and mathematics, plus courses in biology, zoology and other subjects which the University requires of all students—regardless of their major.

Dr. Francis Dolan, professor of biology and head of the medical technology program, commented that Miss Wall's present academic year will not be of the September to June variety; but instead will involve months of comprehensive study and practical experience at the hospital lab. Dr. Dolan commented that several hospitals in the area have expressed a desire to form a similar affiliation with the University, but that before any such action could be considered, the hospitals would first have to meet the requirements of the AMA.

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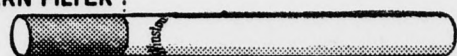
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## Placement Office Finds Jobs

"Finding part-time employment for students is only one phase of our job," says placement director Frank S. Wright.

The Placement Office, located in Howland Hall, registers between 700-800 students each year who are seeking this type of work.

Each student is cataloged according to his skills, interests and hours available for work, and then notified when one of the more than 2,000 employers who have used this service have an opening that the student is qualified for.

Wright says, "We have been able to do an effective job for most of the 400-500 students who are seriously looking for

a job. Many of the others fail to keep in touch with our office."

"The major problem faced by our department at this time," says Wright, "is to find more available jobs, and to get job opening news to interested students quickly." He feels that the planned spot announcements on WPKN will facilitate his work in this area.

"More employers will learn of the service through the radio station, and students will have a chance to apply for jobs before they are filled," Wright stated.

Besides this area, the Placement Office is also concerned with finding full-time jobs for students who are leaving

school through graduation, economic or academic difficulties, and for alumni who wish to relocate.

"Students who anticipate graduating or leaving school for other reasons should start thinking about their career, and register with our office, early in the year," Wright said.

The Placement Office has many other services that are available to students and alumni. These include: general occupational information, a resume development service, information on all major companies, shelves of literature for hundreds of U.S. firms and other information covering each major course of study at the University.

## Dress Regulations Opposed

The Scribe staff recently conducted a survey among University students concerning dress on campus.

The question asked of 60 dormitory and commuting students was: "Should the University administration make definite rules about on-campus dress?"

An overwhelming majority said no; only a handful felt that action should be taken in this area. The most prevalent opinion was that college students are, or should be, mature enough to select appropriate dress for class and on-campus wear. Rules should not be passed, many said, because a few are slovenly in their appearance.

Nevertheless, there already are buildings on campus for

which specific dress regulations have been established.

In the Dining Hall men are required to wear a coat and tie and women must wear skirts for evening and Sunday afternoon meals. Women are not admitted to these meals if they are wearing shorts, slacks, or have their hair in pin curls. Casual dress is permitted for men and women at the Saturday evening meal.

Women must wear skirts and blouses or dresses and men slacks and shirts (ties and jackets are strongly recommended) on the main and upper floors of the Student Center. Shorts, slacks, bermudas and dungarees are permitted for both men and women on the ground floor. In the billiard room, men must have their shirts tucked in.

Some departments also require specific types of dress for their students.

The Student Life Committee, headed by Dr. Charles F. Pettigrew, has before it for consideration the question of whether to abide by specific dress regulations on campus. No decision on the matter has yet been reached.

Typical of the reaction of the majority of students polled, Robert Riveles (dorm), a junior majoring in mathematics, said: "Definitely not. Students should be given the responsibility of choosing the appropriate dress themselves. By the time a student enters college he should be mature enough to choose the proper dress for the time he spends on campus."

Terry Ernst (dorm) a junior majoring in business, disagrees. "I believe the University administration should regulate on-campus dress. Regulations of student dress is a responsibility of the administration. The administration sets certain standards and acts as an agent for the student. The administration should be as interested in on-campus conduct as the establishment of high scholastic achievement. The student body should support the administration and the standards they establish."

Jud Mundorf (commuter), a senior majoring in marketing, has a different opinion. "In my opinion the University administration already has their hands full with more important problems than the dress of the students on campus. I

must say I do not have any grievances against the dress of the females at the University. I do, however, have a pet peeve toward a few individuals of the male sex. This peeve is: Why do some fellows walk around without socks? I could understand this if the students could not afford the money for a pair of socks, but believe me, these savages can afford the price of a pair of socks. I only wish the University administration could make a definite rule to force these savages to wear socks."

Edward Wilson (commuter), a senior majoring in secondary education, speaks for the minority: "Yes, I think the administration should make rules regarding dress, with the cooperation of the students. The UB students have shown they cannot regulate their own dress. They dress sloppily and inappropriately. I don't think it makes a good impression on visitors to our campus."

David Stone (commuter), a sophomore majoring in history and secondary education, says: "No! We are here for an education and not to put on a fashion show. I don't see how dress can influence a student's attitude or affect his grades. I don't think it's fair for the attitude regarding dress in upstairs Alumni. Many times you may just want to run upstairs for a minute, but if you're not dressed properly, you can't even do this."

Pete DeGregorio (commuter), a senior majoring in physical education, has more positive reasons: 1. It should be the choice of students to choose their own dress, and if this right were taken away, they would probably rebel. 2. To have standard dress here, the University would first have to limit the incoming students from Metropolitan New York, because these are the people who make the University officials even consider such a prospect (yellow pants, purple shirts, no socks, tight pants, etc.). However, if this were possible, maybe we could have a collegiate atmosphere instead of a poolroom and Charles Antell salon."

There you have it; most say no, by a 3-1 margin. A minority say yes, and some say if there are such rules, they should be voted upon by the students or passed with the approval of Student Council.



### HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

Can education bring happiness?

This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery.

I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Agathe Fusco.

Agathe, a forestry major, never got anything less than a straight "A", was awarded her B.T. (Bachelor of Trees) in only two years, her M.S.B. (Master of Sap and Bark) in only three, and her D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Cutworms) in only four.

Academic glory was hers. Her intellect was the envy of every intellect fan on campus. But was she happy? The answer, alas, was no. Agathe—she knew not why—was miserable, so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, she was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that she flung herself, weeping, upon the statue of the Founder.

By and by a liberal arts major named R. Twinkle Plenty came by with his yoyo. He noted Agathe's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, hey?" said R. Twinkle.

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Agathe peevishly.



"Have you ever smoked a Marlboro cigarette?"

"All right, I will," said R. Twinkle. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant, gentle amenities of life—the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?"

Agathe shook her head.

"Have you ever watched a sunset? Written a poem? Smoked a Marlboro Cigarette?"

Agathe shook her head.

"Well, we'll fix that right now!" said R. Twinkle and gave her a Marlboro and struck a match.

She puffed, and then for the first time in twelve or fifteen years, she smiled. "Wow!" she cried. "Marlboros are a fun thing! What flavor! What filter! What pack or box! What a lot to like! From now on I will smoke Marlboros, and never have another unhappy day!"

"Hold!" said R. Twinkle. "Marlboros alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were two things making you unhappy?"

"Oh, yeah," said Agathe. "What's the other one?"

"How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said R. Twinkle.

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Agathe. "I keep meaning to have it taken off."

"Allow me," said R. Twinkle and removed it.

"Land sakes, what a relief!" said Agathe, now totally happy, and took R. Twinkle's hand and led him to a Marlboro vendor's and then to a justice of the peace.

Today Agathe is a perfectly fulfilled woman, both intellect-wise and personality-wise. She lives in a darling split-level house with R. Twinkle and their 17 children, and she still keeps busy in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, she became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild, she was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and she published a best-selling book called *I was a Slippery Elm for the FBI*.

© 1962 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro are pleased that Agathe is finally out of the woods—and so will you be if your goal is smoking pleasure. Just try a Marlboro.

## NYU Prof Appointed To College of Education

Dr. Florence Shankman, a former New York University professor, has been appointed an assistant professor in the College of Education to teach methods courses and to supervise student teachers.

Prior to her appointment to the University staff, Dr. Shankman taught elementary school as a substitute for 13 years in Connecticut. She taught the foreign born from Yale, gave graduate courses in teaching reading and was a

reading consultant and special lecturer in testing and guidance.

Dr. Shankman received her certification degree for elementary education from Danbury State College, and her M.A. and Ed. D. degrees from N.Y.U. She majored in psychology and reading. Presently Dr. Shankman has a sixth year equivalency in guidance and administration, and is eligible for a second doctorate degree.

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## UB Hopes to Repeat '60 Hofstra Stopper

The undefeated Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra College invade Hedges Stadium this Saturday evening with game time slated for 7:45 p.m. in UB's annual Homecoming game.

Hofstra's head coach Sowdy Myers will be shooting for his one hundred first collegiate victory on Saturday. Since 1950, Myers has guided the Dutchmen to 77 wins, 31 losses, and two ties.

Before coaching at Hofstra Myers compiled a 21-10-0 record in four years at John Hopkins University. Myers last losing season was 1955, when the Hofstra squad won three games and dropped six.

In 1960, the Purple Knights held Hofstra to a scoreless tie to snap a 14 game winning streak for the Flying Dutchmen from Hempstead, Long Island. In the overall series, Hofstra leads with six wins, two losses, and one tie.

Hofstra's offense features the slot-T with multiple and varied flanking. Myers' offense is strictly wide-open, exciting football.

Hofstra is currently undefeated, with victories over Springfield College and a 35-21 trouncing of Southern Connecticut State College.

In the SCSC game, Hofstra was led by senior quarterback Len Garlie and halfback Ron Zola. Garlie completed 11 of 19 passes for 179 yards besides throwing three touchdowns. Zola gained 113 yards rushing and scored three six-pointers.

The offensive attack, coupled with a strong defense, makes Hofstra once again a major small college power in the East. Terry Kosens, at right

end, is a versatile pass receiver and defensive wizard.

The forward wall is very strong with the "big man" being center John Schmitt at 6'4½" 290 pounds. Other key linemen are Al Passuello, 6'2", 270, and Mike Brereton, 6'2", 225.

In Saturday's fray, Bridgeport will have their difficulty controlling the speedy backfield and the passing arm of Garlie. Also Hofstra will be attempting to avenge the scoreless tie of 1960.

This undoubtedly will be UB's toughest game of the season, but with the squad "up" for the game it should be a real thriller. The Knights will take the field as the underdog, but could score a surprising upset if not too many key players are out with injuries.

The Purple Knights will be shooting for their third consecutive victory, and number four in five games played.

### Seawall, AGP Give Trophies

The Seawall Restaurant will again present trophies to the best lineman and back playing in Saturday's Homecoming game. This is the third year the restaurant has presented the awards.

AGP fraternity will also give a trophy to the most outstanding player in the game from either team.

Vito Rallo and Mike Oshan were recipients of the Seawall trophy when it was presented for the first time. John Aires and Oshan, a co-captain this year, received the trophy last year.

Republican John A. Lupton, Connecticut state senator, will speak in the Social Room of the Student Center Thursday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m. Topic: "Connecticut in the National Political Scene." Convocation credit will be given.

Dr. F. George Johnson, Biology Department, in the College of Arts and Sciences delivered the commencement address, "A Perspective of Nursing," at the Bridgeport Hospital School of Nursing, Klein Memorial Friday, Sept. 21.

Prof. Christopher Collier has published "Roger Sherman and the New Hampshire Grants," in the Proceedings of the Vermont Historical Society, July, 1962. Another article, "Teaching a Profession?" was printed in the winter edition of the publication of the State Department of Education, "Teacher Education Quarterly."

John McKeon, Arnold College Division, and Melvin Schmid, soccer coach at Trenton State College, are co-authors of the article "Multiple Offense in Soccer," published in the September, 1962 "Athletic Journal."

Dr. John R. Braun, chairman of the psychology department attended the 1962 convention of the American Psychological Association, St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Ralph Pickett, associate professor of history, will speak on, "Why Paris Was Not Destroyed in 1944," at a convocation sponsored by the Historical Society, Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 1 p.m. in Dana 102.

The Inter-Fraternity Council is buying corsages for the cheerleading squad for this Saturday's Homecoming game as a gesture to let the girls know their work is appreciated and as IFC's part in helping to build student spirit at the University.

The brothers of AGP fraternity presented an amusing halftime show at the Cortland State game last Saturday night in which Cheerleader Pete "Sweet Lips" Flynn found himself in a distressing situation, being pursued by a smoke-puffing ferocious dragon (Darragh Harlow, Dan Raskin, Jerry Amorasano, Dick Bowman and Howie Dohrman).

Alas the Purple Knight (an unidentified "brother") came charging to "her" rescue, and slew the terrible dragon, though the lovely damsel had a difficult time mounting the

valiant steed to be rescued.

Laura Foreman, instructor in modern dance for the Arnold College Division, has been asked to lecture before the Dance Teachers Guild of American on Monday, Oct. 15 at the Ketya Delacova Studio in New York City.

The Guild is interested in learning more about Miss Foreman's method of creating original modern dance techniques. Members of Miss Foreman's class include Pat Dasko, Ceil Mainieri, Judy Morgan, Cotton Pollack, Carolyn Belardinelli and Sharon Phillips.

Attorney John Huchko will deliver a talk on "The Legal Aspects of Contemporary Marriage Problems" on Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 2 p.m. in Dana 102. The convocation is being sponsored by the Department of Sociology.

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity will deliver the New York Times on campus Monday through Friday. Anyone interested in subscribing at low student rates should contact the fraternity through their mailbox in the Student Center.

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## JayVee Knights Beaten By Strong Yale Squad

The Purple Knight junior varsity football team—playing its season's opener, bowed to a powerful Yale squad, 22-6, at Yale last Monday afternoon.

Yale broke into the scoring column in the early moments of the game on a 55 yard drive, which was led by quarterback Tom McCarthy, former All-State gridders from Fairfield Prep. McCarthy scored the touchdown himself on a three yard run around his own right end. Yale scored the conversion on a run and led, 8-0, at this point.

Both teams settled down for the rest of the first half and neither team was able to hit paydirt. The score at halftime was Yale 8, Bridgeport 0.

Bridgeport scored first in the second half as defensive tackle John Murphy picked off a Yale fumble in the air and raced 55 yards for the score. Quarterback Ron Bower tried to pass for the conversion, but it was broken up by a Yale defender.

Yale scored again in the third and fourth periods on two touchdown passes thrown by McCarthy. Yale added the

final extra point via a pass, which closed out the scoring for the rest of the afternoon.

The Purple Knights were out-rushed 128 yards to 90 by Yale. Yale picked up 11 first downs to the Knights' four.

Halfback Gordie Shaw led the Purple and White ground attack by rushing for 36 yards, while UB quarterback Ron Brower led the air attack with four completions.



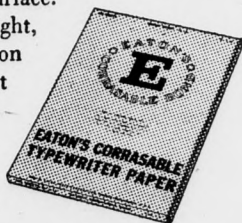
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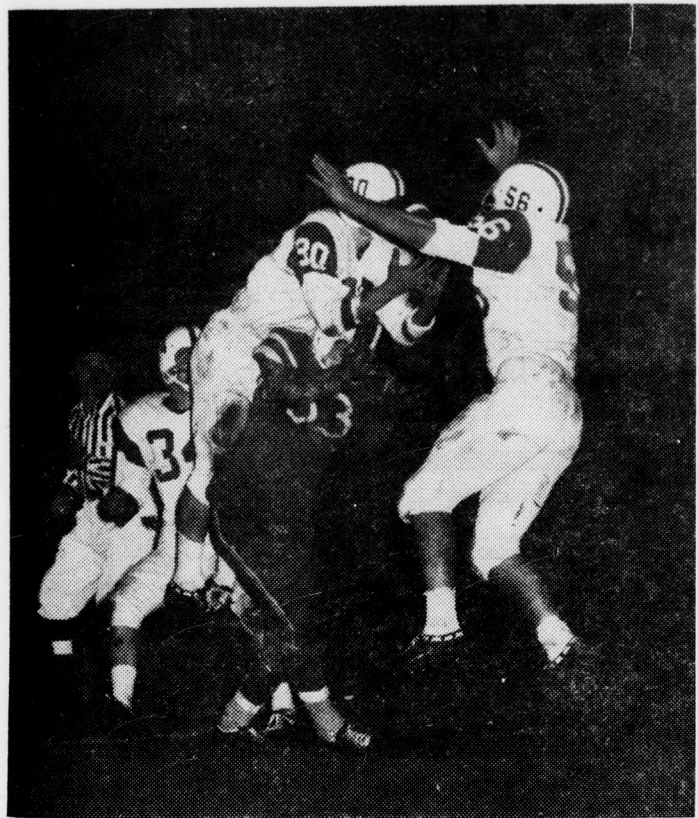
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# Knights Slay Dragons, 20-7



END JAN LISKA (80) jumps high to steal a pass from Cortland receiver Jack Schworm (83) in Saturday's 20-7 victory. Center Dave Fleschner (56) and halfback Bob Charney (34) cover.

UB's varsity gridders pushed their record to three wins in four outings Saturday before 3100 cheering fans when they trounced the Dragons of Cortland State Teachers College, 20-7. Halfbacks Mike Bourque and Gordie Shaw were the offensive sparkplugs for the UB locomotive, rushing for 143 and 110 yards respectively.

The Purple Knights were the first to reach paydirt, taking the opening kickoff 80 yards in 10 plays, with Shaw diving over from the two-yard mark. Bourque paced the drive, picking up 57 yards in six carries, with sprints of 19 and 14 yards. The attempted extra-point failed.

The Dragons scored their only T.D. midway in the second period after recovering a UB fumble on the Knights 38 yard line. On the next play, halfback Paul Duda swept around his own right end, reversed his field and sped 62 yards into the end zone. The extra point made the score Cortland, 7, UB, 6.

With 1:29 left in the second period, the Knights jumped back into the lead, driving 60 yards in seven plays, with Bourque and Shaw leading the way. Unable to spot an open receiver, quarterback Pete "Digger" DeGregorio tucked in the ball and scooted 13

yards for the touchdown. Bourque then circled his left end to make the score UB, 14, Cortland, 7.

Early in the last period, after marching 99 yards downfield, a six-yard aerial from DeGregorio to slotback Dick Carroll ended the scoring for the night. John Vito's attempt at the extra point was blocked and the Knights led, 20-7.

In addition to Bourque's and Shaw's other outstanding Knight performances were turned in by quarterbacks Larry Pasquale and DeGregorio, who were 4-18 and 7-16 in passing; George Geigetter, who blocked two punts; slotback Carroll, whose pass receiving, eight for 79 yards, was very instrumental to the victory; and the Purple Knight's strong defensive unit, which allowed only 146 yards in total offense.

The Purple Knights dominated all the statistics for the game with 24 first downs, 284 yards gained rushing and 108 yards passing.

Cortland statistics were seven first downs, 123 yards gained rushing, 23 yards passing.

The Knights attempted 24 passes and completed 11 while Cortland completed but three of nine attempts.

## Jr. Knights Look Good; To Face SCSC Frosh

by Dick Parlato

Two of the stalwarts of the 1961-62 varsity football squad, John Kopka and Al Koperwhats, are now coaching the freshman team.

The prospects for the 1962-63 Junior Purple Knights are very promising. Coach Kopka stated that "the team is shaping up very nicely and we are looking forward to a successful season."

Besides daily drills the freshmen usually scrimmage with the varsity once a week. By playing against the varsity the team gets valuable experience in playing as a unit. Coach Kopka feels that the freshman squad is a very close-knit group and all the boys get along very well together.

This year the team is using a Slot-T offense, which is also used by the varsity. The team is composed of Tackles: Frank Cuddy, 6'8", 245 lbs.; Bob Mount, 6'1", 210 lbs.; and Steve McCoya, 6', 210 lbs. Guards: Ron Brown, 5'9", 215 lbs.; Mike Wagner, 5'9", 180 lbs.; and Charles Rigano, 5'9", 180 lbs. Centers are John Billello and Bill Benson, both 5'10", 190 lbs. Ends: Arnie Arnold, 6'1", 250 lbs. and Lennie Mattered, 6'1", 195 lbs.

Quarterback: John Corr, 6'1", 170 lbs.; Halfbacks: Ernie Caporale, 5'9", 190 lbs.; Al Fleming, 5'10", 185 lbs.; Slotbacks: Ralph Ranghelli, 5'10", 185 lbs. and Ed Miller, 5'9", 170 lbs.

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## Frosh Soccer Team To Go Into Action

The University's freshman soccer team, under the helm of Coach George Brown, will swing into action Friday, Oct. 19, in a home game against the University of Connecticut.

Coach Brown, starting his third season at the University, has suffered only one setback thus far. Last year's frosh booters compiled an undefeated record, scoring 30 goals to the opposition's six.

The upcoming season could be as successful as the last

two, according to Coach Brown. The boys who have been impressive in early workouts thus far are halfbacks Tom Mara and Jack Gray and center forward Tony Merlino. Other key members of the

squad are Vassas Procomenos and Abdulla Alquandi.

Coach Brown stated that, "with some added depth, this year's squad can go all the way, and match last year's record."

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